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A NEW AMERICAN LOAN TO CHINA

National Bank of Chicago has con- activity of the Saloniki forces, is in thors of the prayers are right in cluded arrangements to loan \$5,000,- great danger. For if the Macken- supporting their faith by works 000 to the Chinese government. It sen force in Dobrudja should be de- which aim at the effective organizaappears that the loan is made by cisively beaten, as present reports tion of the heaviest battalions. the Chicago institution-which, by indicate it may be, and if the Monathe way, is the second most power- stir advance should be pressed ful bank in the country-without co- against Bulgaria and the line of the operation, syndicate, or other ar- Orient railway, there would be posrangements with the Eastern finan- sibility of that tremendously imcial authorities. It is an independ- portant line being cut, and of Sofia ent transaction, in which Chicago itself being menaced. It would be a assumes a place among centers of remarkable reversal if Bulgaria Sleep sweetly, Infant, sweetly; international finance because Chi-should meet the fate that was But ere "slumber chains have bound for Powers of The control of the co cago sees a field of industrial oppor- planned for Roumania. The camtunity in the Far East.

partment of State. The whole pro- by both sides. ceeding was submitted to Secretary Lansing, who wrote-

that the State Department is always gratified to see the republic of China receive financial assistance from the cliizens of the United States, and that it is the policy of the department, now, as in the past, to give all proper diplomatic support and protection to the legitimate enterprises abroad of American citi-

Distinctly different, in tone and American enterprise in the East.

THE NEW MERCHANT MARINE

at the annual dinner of that organi- are concerned. zation, and pointed its lesson for mand for it than ever before.

The situation as to shipping is, serve the war needs of the fighting deed guaranteed by treaty against countries. The Great British mer- being drawn into such a war. control of the government. The sailparticular, must necessarily get secondary consideration.

American shipyards are constructing more tonnage than ever before: their orders cover their extreme capacity for the next two years; and And it is doing that.

Monastir seems doomed shortly to fall before the advance of the Serdonian fighting. If the Bulgars lose it, they will be a badly demoralized force; for in order to take it the entente forces have had to pass through a country rough, mountainous, and splendidly fortified. If they could accomplish this, the great Macedonian plain, lying before them stir, ought to give comparatively

easy going. Roumania out of existence, the Teutonic allies attacked through the Carpathian passes, from Transylva- a religious revival as a result of the nia, and from Dobrudja, on the war. But it was Germany which, at south. There are three major fight- the forefront in every measure of ing areas in the Near Eastern con-preparedness, first enlisted omnipoflict; in Macedonia; in Transylvania and the edge of Roumania, and in before the war, when less forehand-Dobrudja.

The Teuton plan doubtiess was to crush Roumania between the at- realizing that they might need ditacks from Dobrudja and Transylvania; to get to Bucharest, with one force or the other, as soon as possible; and after effecting a junction of these two invading forces, to finish reducing the country as fast as

possible. That the entente forces in Macedonia and around Saloniki would make themselves a great factor in this situation seems not to have

The Washington Cimes of taking Monastir, which means that its cause is sustained by the to fall back precipitately. It has undoubtedly weakened the Teuton-Bulgar offensive in other regions, as thority. is indicated by reports of further Germanic reverses in Dobrudja, and SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1916. also by the fact that the German at-

progressing very slowly. less danger than a fortnight ago; The Continental and Commercial and Bulgaria, thanks to the sudden paign is young, and reports meager; Not the least interesting detail but the heavy fighting on all three in connection with this transaction fronts indicates that some kind of is the indorsement of it by the De- decision is being powerfully sought

BELGIUM'S DEATH SENTENCE

The physical and human extermination of Belgium is evidently to be carried out by Germany with the same thoroughness that the civic and geographic destruction of its nationality was executed. The military authorities are systematically effect, from this Government's at requiring adult Belgians to assemble titude toward the Six Power loan! at convenient places for examina-It may be hoped that the new and tion and registration with a view to broader view will continue to fix deportation. It is calculated from the Government's attitude toward the terms in which these notices are couched, that 300,000 men are to be taken out of the country. This number, picked from the flower of physically perfect manhood of the coun-Stevenson Taylor, president of the try, added to the losses that war has Society of Naval Architects and Ma- cost, means the substantial depopurine Engineers, discussed the mer- lation of that part of the country chant marine problem of the world under German control, so far as men

Small wonder that Berlin was America. Some of his calculations deaf to protests in behalf of those were astonishing. Mr. Taylor starts devoted populations with the statement that normally, East that the Turk systematically with the rattle and the roar and the joining and the jar were astonishing. Mr. Taylor starts devoted populations in the Near 50,000,000 tons of merchant ship- templating the same inhumanity ping. Of this 5,000,000 has been de- against Belgium, was not precisely stroyed, 12,000,000 has been com- in position to protest her ally's mandeered for other service, and 4,- measures in Armenia and Albania. 400,000 has been interned. That is, The thing that is doing in Belgium just about 40 per cent of the world's is not in principle more horrible, salt water shipping is cut off, at a more barbaric, more emphatically a time when there is more insistent de- testimony to utter barbarism, than was the performance in Albania. But it will impress the western world Thrace have we had anything with the however, even worse than these fig- more deeply, because Belgium is a ures indicate. The ships still left in splendidly enlightened, cultured, commission are largely comman- Christian nation; a nation that was decred, in effect if not nominally, to no figure in the war, that was, in-

military necessity for this move. One ings, routes, and even the cargoes of pretext urged by Germany is the vessels are dictated by the govern- fear that the Belgians may be inment, because the very national life jured by idleness and continued dedepends on the utilization of this pendence on charity. But Belgians great facility for the purpose of are being taken from useful, product his way into your kernel! getting the greatest possible na- tive, and self-supporting employtional strength from it. Trade in ment. Skilled workers such as are general, and the trade of neutrals in needed in Germany are indeed the preferred class of victims. The whole performance amounts to transporting the manhood of a nation away into slavery.

Cynical and embittered, Germany makes no serious pretense of justibefore long their contributions will fying the fearful performance. It begin to be significant. It is the is simply the Prussian way of inditime for America, which has both cating to what extent new horrors the money to build and the business may be introduced into war, if the to employ ships, to press forward. civilized world shall continue to dare warring against Germany. Of course, it will have precisely the opposite THE NEAR EASTERN CAMPAIGN effect from that intended. Instead of terrorizing the enemies of Germany, it will give them the steadier purpose and greater determination bians and their allies in the Mace- that they shall and must win the war, lest they in turn be subjected to such treatment.

A TASK FOR OMNIPOTENCE

Londoners awoke the other morning to find blank walls and billboards plastered with appeals to after they shall have taken Mona- pray daily for the success of their arms and cause. Doubtless many will respond, as many others have able In their effort to steam-roller long been lifting the daily appeal to the Throne of Grace.

France, we are assured, is having tence in support of its cause. Long ed peoples and cabinets were plugging comfortably along without vine aid, the Kaiser announced the famous partnership of "Me und To the many, unexpected selves I am Gott." He has never indicated a The selful voices suspicion that the junior member The passions and vices and dreams. has become disaffected and withdrawn. All Germany specializes in The bewildering hosts of myself reliance on divine grace—and the have battered down the fortress of reliance on divine grace-and the biggest guns and best drilled regi-

ments—to help it win the war.

Russia is nowise behind the other nations in confidence that it is the national nations in confidence that it is the national nati been believed by the German staff. very special protege of divine inter-But just that thing has happened, est. Nowhere can be found a fight-These forces are now on the point ing country that lacks assurance

opening an easy way for a rapid ad- blessing from on high. Not being vance farther northward. At Mona- engaged in the war, Americans give stir they will be about 150 miles their thanks for the fact that they southwest of Sofia, and 100 miles are at peace, and pray that they away from the Bulgarian border. may be continued in that happy es Their powerful and very rapid ad- tate. They presume, too, that for vance has compelled the Bulgarians their peaceable aims and aspirations they are entitled to peculiar consideration at the hands of divine au-

There will be no doubt of the sin cerity that moves people and peoples to presume that they are entack through Transylvania is titled to, and can get for the devout as'ing, the support of omnipo-Roumania, in short, is in much tence. But the petitions involve a stand.

Though carpenters and joiners and Bulgaria, thanks to the sudden claims; and without doubt the au-

Don Marquis' Column

(ell, till we've gathered round thee Item: Pansy, the Rag Dog, an aid both to slumber and diges tion:

William, the Rubber Goat; Item: Warty Bliggens, the Celluloid Frog guaranteed to float in any bathtub, and eminently chewable if one wakes during the night:

Item: Evelyn, the Swan, and Peleg, the Turtle, friends to Warty Bliggens; Item: Sam, the small gray Elephant with the chewed trunk; Item: Miss Effic, the Lamb with

the Squeak ;-Slumber, Infant-(maybe!)-But ere "slumber's chains have bound thee" Howl till we've piled around thee

The objects of thy love As catalogued above, THE KAISER'S RIVAL A place heretofore claimed by the Kaiser seems disputed. A sign in

Mercer street, Jersey City, claims: The Goldberg Wresking Company, Wreckers of the World. Yes, the tide set Wilsonward, bear-ing with it the three Sams, Flot, Jet, and Uncle.

Subway Poetry. Like a mole in its hole, so I so every

To and fro with the crowds in the dark And the stifling air of the jammed steel

-H. L. M. If the war lasts a year or two longer ood will be as high in Germany as in

Mr. Percy Waxman contributes the following, inspired, he says by a re-cent Blurb, and he entitles it: Preface For Sale to Any Publisher of Verse: Not since the days of Eczema of honey lilt of these precious poems. What a Master of Rhapsodic passion have we among that How transcendent sanitary skill has he plumbed to the depths of the human Soul! What a fragrant puissance is his to detect, decipher and depict the subtler emotions Weissnicht has become the

It does not matter where you begin to read, the thrill is the same. You realize, as you allow each poignant phrase to penetrate its purple path into your medulla, that a new Homer has trudgeoned

Do not, I beg you, desecrate this pale ly limipid volume by reading it all at one sitting. No, no. It is far too haunt ingly rapturous for that. Dally with it now and then, hither and thither, to and fro, flot and jet, off and on as it were, and your reward is sure.

Read it backwards or forwards, it matters not. A certain pervasive dulcet le-ne-sais-quoi-ness saturates each met-rical outburst. Henri Gruyers, the outburst. Henri Gruyers, the Bordelaise critic marks for prefer

noted Bordelaise critic marks for preference the exquisite ectette beginning:
"Oh, tell me that Life is not so."
For myself, I own to a positive lust for that delicate Sevres-like creation with its refrain:
"You say it is just a game."
Here the poet rises like cream of tartar to the very pinnacle of dissonant wonder-pangs. Note how dithyrambically begins! Perceive the verve and aplomb such as characterized the offerings of Ozgoon of Cantharides himself. Who since the great Phyllozera of Macedonia has woven lambics to compare with that lovely little thing beginning:
"You may," etc. etc.
What a blending of phoney phonetics is here! What wild wayward whispers luil the senses! Quel souvenir d'antan!
Professor Schweinbund of Gottstrafen with consummate painsgiving Teuton thoroughness claims to have delected certain plagarisms

ing Teuton thoroughness claims have detected certain plagaris have detected certain prom the Vatican collection rare verses of Perihelion the Druid (B. C. 46).

He declares that the recurring

penultimate cadences with thei frankly Rabelaisian Alexandrine are similar to those of the Celti frankly Rabelaisian of the Central are similar to those of the Central are similar to those of the Rard. This statement I am happily Bard. This statement I am happily of these dear

Bard. This statement I am happily able to refute.

I asked the Author of these dear pages about this canard and he pointedly remarked. "Nay, nay," and the beam of creative genius shone from his finely molded face as he spoke. I could disport thus happily for many hours on the heights of Hymettus in company with the spoke. of Hymettus in company with our dulcet dispenser of fragile thoughts." as Ziegfeld so quaintly characterizes him, but in order that you may no longer be delayed from revelling in the sensuous delights these precious leaves embrace I reluctantly bring my encomplime to luctantly bring my encomiums to

Crowds.

I have been with myself And have given audience fretful voices

And hold riotous revel within me

Many a Chicken comes home to roos to late to please the maternal hen.

DON MARQUIS.

IN AND ABOUT TOWN

News and Gossip of Washington and Washingtonians Tersely Told.

Kupid Kroll still is at the old



"Then, again, you know how fickle affection is sometimes. Any little obstacle in the way of getting the license quickly and having the important contract hastily performed may offer sufficient excuse for some of the uncertain single souls to refuse to plunge into the matrimonial sea."

The marriage license clerk has moved from the clerk's office in the City Hall to a small room immediately to the right of the main entrance to the City Hall, and he will issue the necessary marriage licenses there until the clerk's office in the Old Census building is in shape to receive him.

Lectures On Birth Control. Charles T. Hallinan, of the National Birth Control League, lectured last night at Perpetual Building Hall on "Anthony Comstock and the Birth Control Movement," under the auspices of the Birth Control League of the District of Columbia. After the lecture there was a lively discussion of the general subject.

Addresses Diocese.

That there are 800 feeble minded persons in Washington for whom no of the Board of Charities, in an address before the diocese of the city at St. John's Parish Hall. adequate provision is made, was as-

Sons of Jonadab Meet. The memorial services of Pioneer Council No. 1, Sons of Jonadab, held at their local headquarters last night, were attended by about 200 people. Five of the present members of the society spoke in memory of the deceased.

Ashlar Club to Meet. The Ashlar Club will meet next Saturday evening, at their club rooms in Old Masonic Temple.

Old Masonic Temple.

The musical program will consist of the selections, "Within the Garden of My Heart." by Allcia Beott. and "Cry of Rachel." by Allcia Beott. and "Cry of Rachel." by Mary Tyner Falter, sung by Miss Lavina E. Nugent. "Poem." by "Febich and "Humgresque." by Dvorak, played by the well-known violinist, Mg. Aldrich H. Moore. Miss Gertrude Brooks will be the piano accompanist for both artists. The Pettine Banjo and Mandolin Club under the Brander of Mrs. W. J. Mooney, will render several selections.

Mrs. Marius R. Campbell will deliver lecture on the Glacier National Park.

Makes Farewell Address.

logical division of the Bureau of Animai Industry, addressed the Medical Association of the United States Col-legs of Veterinary Surgeons last night discontinuous of the United States Col-lege of Veterinary Surgeons last night. His subject was "Immunity and Bio-logical Therapy." It was Dr. Elchorn's farewell address to the students, as he is about to resign his post with the Government.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON TODAY

Today.

teception and banquet in bonor of Edward J. Snejkal by National Union, New Ebbitt Formal Treatleboard Club of Master Mason; employed in Government Printing Office

employed in Government Printing Office, club rooms, 8 p. m.

Meeting, Mount Pleasant Citizens' Association, Brown Betty Inn, Sixteenth street and Park road northwest, 8 p. m.

Meeting, Hiological Society of Washington, Cosmos Club, 8 p. m.

Address, "Philosophy as Related to Science," Max Sasuly, before Society for Philosophical Inquiry, Public Library, 4:45 p. m.

Students' concert, Washington College of Music, Masonic Temple auditorium, 2:30 p. m.

p. m. irst winter convocation, University Club, 8:30 p. m. Washington members of Piatus-burg military training camp are to be

burg military training camp are to be present.
Debate, Richard H. Alvey Debating Society.
National University Law School, 8 p. m.,
Motion pictures of first aid to the injured contest, at open meeting of District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross,
Rauscher's, 8 p. m.
Dance, Home Ciub, 8 p. m.
Celebration of thirtieth anniversary of founding of the Ancient Order of the Knights of Jerusalem. Street parade in afternoon and banquet in evening, at 708 O street north-west.

west.
Concert and entertainment by Grotto Gies
Club at Arcade Hall.
Lecture on Making Matches and Preparation
of Condensed Milk, flustrated by moving
pictures, by American University, at Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues.
Massontc—The New Jerusalem, No. 8, and
Benjamin B, French, No. 18, Joint entertainment, Arcade Building, Danieing reception
of the Scottish Rite bodies.
Odd Fellows—Canton Washington, No. 1, Patriarchs Militant.

Amusements. Belasco-E. H. Sothern, in "If I Were King," 2:20 and 8:20 p. m. 2:20 and 8:20 p. m. New National—Jane Cowi, in "Common Clay." 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Poll's—"My Mother's Rosary." 2:15 and 8:15

Lecture, "The Lesser Exaltation," Millard F., Hudson, Theosophical Hall, 1216 H street northwest, 8 p. m., Entertainment, Tdung Women's Hebrew Association, 1330 Tenth street northwest, 8:36 p. m. Meeting, Washington Chapter of the Trinity College Alumnue Association, Trinity Col-

Tomorrow.

College Afumine Association, Trinity College, 2 p. in.

Talk, "Abraham," Benjamin R., Johnson, before Hero Club, T. M. C. A., 5150 p. m.

Meeting, two chapters of the King Arthus, T. M. C. A., 5250 p. m.

M. C. A., 5250 p. m.

Reilgious services, Brookland Chapter, No. 11.

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic and Eastern Star Home, 3 p. m.

Meeting, Social Club of the Hebrew Home for the Aged, 415 M street northwest, for election of officers, 2350 p. m.

Laity celebration connection with 706th anniversary of the Dominican Order, Poli's, 3 p. m. Walter

Discussions of Affairs of Day in FOR CIVIC SERVICE

Seventh Centenary Celebration Election. of Order Will Close With Ex-

With every available ticket given out and with all arrangements com-pleted, indications are today that the civic celebration of the Dominican Centenary, at Poll's Theater tomorrow afternoon will be one of the most notable celebrations of its kind ever held in Washington.

ercises at Poli's.

This event will bring to a close servces commemorating the seventh centenary of the founding of the Dominican Order, which began Tuesday at the Dominican House of Studies.

While tickets for tomorrow's bration have been given out, it was announced today that the doors of the theater will be thrown open to the general public at 3:35, so that all who wish may avail themselves of standing room. The program is to begin and body because for departure from their rule of non-partisanship.

The Congressional Union, a small body of women which split off from the original body because the constitution. ing room. The program is, to begin

Prominent Speaker's. speakers include Bourke whose theme will be "Representative Institutions-One of Dominic's Contributions to Civiliza

tion;" Charles J. Bonaparte, of Balti more, will talk on "The World of St.
Dominic and the World of Today,"
and J. W. Kerna, of Newark, whose
subject will be "Dominican Tertiaries." Congressman John J. Fitzgerald will preside. The musical program will be under direction of Carl Fenworth. Arrangements for the music were made by the Rey. John A. Dempsey, O. P. S., P.

There is no formal program at Do-minican House of Studies today. Mem-berg of the order from out of totwn are tends entertained at the house and are preparing themselves for the hig cele-bration feworrow. Jesuits to Conduct Service.

Jesuits from Georgetown University will be in charge of services at Dominican House tomorrow morning, when the Rev. Alphonsus J. Donlon will be celebrant of the mass. Rev. Eugene Mc-Donnell will be deacon: Rev. James Dolan, subdeacon, and the Rev. George Hanlon, will be master of ceremonies. The sermon will be by Rev. Paschal Robinson, professor of church history at Catholic University.

Catholic University.

At this service will be representatives from practically every religious order of the Catholic Church. Orders and congregations of men will be represented by the provincials and socii, while oriers of women wil be represented by the everend mothers

Brig. Gen. Robert K. Evans To Go on Retired List

Brig. Gen. Robert K. Evans, commanding one of the brigades on Mexican border, will retire from the army tomorrow. General Evans served in 1911 and 1912 as chief of the division in 1911 and 1912 as chief of the division of militia affairs of the War Department. Previously he had served in Washington on the general staff. At one time he was military attachs at Berlin. Secretary Baker has two brigadier generals to appoint, one to succeed General Evans and the other to succeed General Evans and the other to succeed General Devol. assistant quartermaster general, who recently retired.

Five Driven From Home

Mrs. Cecelia Kernan, her two daughers and two grandchildren, were driven from their home, 811 Monroe street, Brookland, by fire which destroyed the rear portion of the house shortly after midnight.

The women were awakened by the amoke, and, taking up the children—a little boy and an infant—they fied into the street.

The flames were seen by trainment.

The flames were seen by trainmen on the railroad tracks a few hundred feet away, and they telephoned an alarm to Engine Company, No. 17, which extinguished the blaze after \$500 damage had been done.

VIEWS ON LIVE TOPICS BRITISH GOLD IS

WINNING BACK HIS OWN!

Letters to Editors. National Suffrage Association De-

clared to Have Held to Its Policy of Non-partisanship in Recent Several Hundred Millions of To the Editor of THE TIMES: In an editorial in The Times in refer-

the recent election favored Wilson, this statement is made: The most remarkable fact is that the national suffrage organizations were hostile to Wilson and a de-termined effort was made to line up the woman vote against him.

ring to the fact that the women's vote in

This is a serious mistake. The National Suffrage Association, of which Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt is president, successor to Anna Shaw and Susan B. Anthony, the only genuinely national suffrage organization, never made or countenanced any such attempt.

It held steadily to its established policy of absolute mon-partisanship. Neither its leaders nor its rank and file felt that President Wilson's refusal to indorse a suffrage amendment to the

of women which split off from the origi-nal body because the body would not permit partisan methods has indeed made "a determined effort to line up the woman vote against Wilson." To that end it organized the so-called "Woman's Party."

Party."

The slap in the face which the women voters have given that organization only shows that neither the Congressional Union nor any other organization nor individual, carries the votes of the women in its pocket and also that the vast majority of American women are unslterably opposed to any form of militancy.

ISABELLA WEBB PARKS. Washington, Nov. 10, 1916.

NAVY SOON TO MAKE SHIPBUILDING AWARD

Contracts Expected to Be Ready

Next Week.

The heaviest contract awards ever Department today following the conig private shipyards.

oig private shippards.

Contracts, each for two of the new freadmaughts, will be given to the New York Shipbuilding Company, and the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, according to present places. These companies withdrew conditions made in their recent bids. It is planned to give contracts for eight destroyers to the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, at Quincy, Mass., two to William Cramp & Sons, at Philadelphia, and six to the Union Iron Works, of San Francisco.

These contracts, it is expected will be

These contracts, it is expected will be awarded next week. At the same time Secretary Daniels expects to receive from his board of review recommendations on the contract awards. tions on the contract awards for twenty-nine submarines, bids for which recently were opened.

WINTER CONFERENCE OF Y. W. C. A. CLOSES

So Successful It May Become Fixed Institution.

Tite winter conference at the local W. C.A., which closes today, has will become a fixed institution, accord In Brookland by Fire ing to Miss Florence M. Brown, general secretary of the association.

This is the flast winter conference that has ever been field.

The last address tonight is to be made by Miss Jessie Fields, of New York, Her subject will be "Christian Life." All the classes that have been studying social problems during the conference will disband after the meeting.

speaker. aubject. To sociation selections.

STORED IN CANADA

Dollars Now on Hand at Ottawa, Says Report.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- The New York

Times today says:
"It was learned yesterday upon unmpeachable authority that the British government has now on hand at Ottawa several hundred millions of dollars in gold, which can be delivered in New York within twenty-four hours if the

need for it arises. What the exact amount of the gold holdings is bankers would not state, although they have been provided with the exact figures. At Ottawa the gold counts as part of the reserve of the Bank of England. How it reached there is a mystery, though it is supposed that it was brought to Canada by battle-

Business Precaution.

"It was said that the gold was no ransferred to the Canadian capital as threat of what the United States night expect if foreign loans did not rovide funds here as needed to pay the allies war bills, but as a necessary ness precaution. At any moment that Great Britain finds herself unable to meet her obligations at New York through receipts from loans or sales of American securities the deficiency will be made up by gold shipments from

be made up by gold shipments from Canada.

"The \$300,000,000 provided here recently through the sale of United Kingdom 5½ per cent notes as expected to suffice for payments into December, but at the rate at which supplies are going forward they will not last to the end of the year. To keep up the supply of funds the sale to banking institutions of British Exchequer 4½ per cent notes will shortly be begun.

Issue Not Large.

"The first offering of these notes. new to American finance, may be made by the Navy Department are re- ready at the close of next week, but ceiving final consideration at the Navy is more likely to come in the first week in December. The initial issue clusion of a three-day conference be- will not be large, as financial operatween Secretary Daniels and heads of tions for the allies go, but it will be followed before long by other issues until the total reaches very substan-

until the total reaches very substantial figures.

"It was explained yesterday that it is the hope, both of bankers here and of the British treasury authorities, that the exchequer bills may become part of a continuing transaction. They will be issued for different maturities, ranging from thirty days up to six months, and as one issue is paid off it is expected that the proceeds will be reinvested in another. However, there invested in another. However, there will be on hand at all times enough gold at Ottawa, or cash in New York, to take up all of the obligations, so that they may be retired as they fall due if money is provided through

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states are seriously disturbed at the
states are seriously disturbed at the States are seriously disturbed at the prospect of a resumption of the gold import movement. They say that it is proving difficult how to prevent infla-tion, and that the receipt of a few hundred millions more, each dollar available for the creation of several dollars in additional credit, might lead to grave consequences when the war ends and Europe begins to call back gold. For this reason economists are urging the purchase of foreign securities which will serve as a when peace is restored.

Riflemen Practice for Thanksgiving Day Match

In order to "tune themselves up" for the District of Columbia championship matches, on Thanksgiving Day, members of the Army and Navy Union Rife Club will spend Wednesday on the rifle

conference will disband 'after the meeting.

The Sunday Vesper Service of the association is to be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church tomorrow at 4 to'clock. Miss Fields will be the speaker. "World's Citizenship" is her subject. The Chorat Club of the association will give several musical selections.